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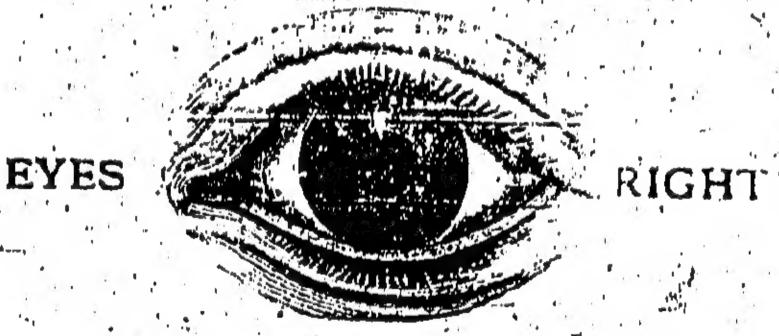
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On Tuesday last, the comet was easily observed in Rome. On Wednesday, at Cambridge, where its tail was measured, and estimated as two degrees, or about four apparent diameters of the moon. On Friday, amateur observers all over England, were able to detect, it low in the western sky. If to-night be clear it should be easily picked up just after sunset, when it will be near Venus, which is now such a magnificent object in the west. It will be about 8 degrees from the planet, nearer to the horizon, and slightly south of the due west point.

A PERSONAL OBSERVATION. On Saturday reports of the comet were pouring in from the four corners of Europe, one from Malta describing it as "the size of a large plate." . I got my first view of it the same day from the North, Tower of the Crystal Palaces The early evening was somewhat misty, and I little thought to see anything, but the top of the tower stood clear of the mist, and at 4.50 Venus was plainly visible. The eastern heaven was steely blue already, and many stars were to be seen. At 4.50 I was able to discern Mercury very near the horizon and shining with reddish light, no doubt due to the atmospheric conditions. Still no sign of the comet. At 5.10 | the Colony. I noted a bright star that shone with a very steady light. It was poised just above the sunset glow and was brightening each minute. This was undoubtedly the bright nucleus or the Colony. head of the comet, as I had observed the same. tract of the sky a few weeks ago, and no other bright star save the two planets had been visible.. I got no glimpse of the tail upti twenty-five minutes past five, when it ap caving the harbour, Company at Kowloon.

peared as a faintly luminous web of extreme tenuity. It seemed to flash upon the vision all at once, and in spite of its transparent faintness was quite perceptible, no doubt, by reason of the great number of the retinal cones of the eye that it affected simultaneously. By a quar ter to six the comet was a brilliant object, tail and head being outlined with great clearness. At six o'clock it sank behind a bank of mist and was seen no more. 'The head of the comet seemed to me as bright as Satura now shows, of the moon, which was also observable, and found it to be about three times as great. Its colour at present seems to be reddish, but being so low down in the heavens, this cannot be properly determined. During the coming week, the comet's misty radiance should be time, superior to the other shapes. plainly seen all over Europe. It will rise

it will be seen as late as nine, o'clock at night, . THE UNHERALDED VARIETY. A problem that is puzzling many people just [63] now is, why astronomers should be taken by surprise by the appearance of some comets and can yet predict the advent of others for years in advance. From time to time in the history of the world new stars have suddenly blazed out of the firmament, grown in brilliancy till they have rivalled that supreme orb Venus, and then as suddenly faded into insignificance. These outbursts have been caused by the collision of two dead or nonluminous suns. The enormous heat caused by their impact raised them to incandescence and transformed their solid constituents into tenuous and luminous gas. So, and not other

set half an hour later avery night. By Feb. 1

dwellers in the existent worlds of space. From the blazing mass puffs of vapour were rjected with a velocity so frightful that the gravitational pull of the sun I ad no power to recall them. So was a comet born and endowed with motion. It-has-been-found-that the motions of all heavenly bodies must be either one of Ocean Vessels, a Cope will be exhibited at four varieties of curve, i.e., the circle, the ellipse, the parabola, or the hyperbola. These curves are allied in a most remarkable manner. present in occupation of Mesers, Jardine, having certain properties in common, and in one sense a common origin. They may all be obtained by cutting a cone by a plane passing in various directions.

wise, must the birth of the solar system, with

All predicted comets, of which many are [57] known, possess elliptical orbits; thus they pass over the same track for countless mons. The unhersided comete are parabolic in orbit, and in the first case may be a return of a comet that left the sun countless millions of years ago, Comets with hyperbolic paths are no. doubtedly, visitants from other, systems thap ours, and may never again return to these earthly skies through all eternity.-Pall Hall

WBATHER-FORKOAST AND STORM-WARNINGS ISSORD PROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

METROROLOGICAL, SIGNALS.

Meteorological signals are holsted on the mast in front of the Water Police Station at Tsim Sha Tsui for the information of musters' of vessels leaving the port. They do not necessarily implyithat bad weather is expected

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A COME indicates a Typhoon to the Morth-East point upward: of the Colony.

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Colony.

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A COME point upwards and BALL

Red Signals indicate that the centre is ballered to be more than too miles away tro "

Black Signal Indicate that the centre in believed to be less than 300 miles away from

The above signals will, as heretofore, be holsted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping

Those signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island vignal Mast, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowlone Whart and Guanen

URGENT SIGNAL, "

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to sail typhoon the two being visible together. I tried to force at any moment, the following Urgent. compare the length of its tail with the diameter Signal will be made, at the Nater Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :-

> THREE EXPLOSIVE HOMES, AT INTERVALE OF TEN SECONDS,

A Black Cross will be boisted at the same

HIGHT SIGNALS.

higher and higher in the western sky, and will The following Night Signals will be exhibited from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Hazbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

> indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 100 miles from the Colony, II. Three Lights Ver al. Green Red Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be

I. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green Green,

situated less than 300 miles from the Colony, III. Three Lights e tical, Red Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to

increase to full typhicon force at any moment. No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signs! being first

its planets and comets, have seemed to the published by night, Those Night Signals will be substituted the the Day Signals at sunsat, and will, when necessary, be altered during the night.

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CHARGEURS REUNIS. P. A. LAPICQUE & Co., MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,

Hongkong, 29th December, 1909. . . (876

Consignees.

"BARBER" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP " DACRE CASTLE."

FROM NEW YORK

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th instant, will be subject to rent,

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the igth prox., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns; where they will be

examined on the 25th soutant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & Co., LIMITED,

Hongkong, 17th February, 1910,

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MELCHERS & Co. General Agents. Hangkang, 13rd February, 1910.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESB PROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON, COLOMBO AND SINGAFORE.

THE Company's Steamship.

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having arrived from the above Ports. Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

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Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before Noon, TO-DAY.

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left the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 24th February, 1010.

"BEN" L'NE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "BENGLOE," FROM ANTWERP, MIDDLESBRO,

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LONDON AND STRAITS.

may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd prok, will be subject to rent.

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No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by GIBBILIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents. Hosekong, sath February, 1910. A JOURNEY IN YUNNAN. ...

BRITISH OFFICIAL TRAVELS THROUGH OPIUM DISTRICT.

In the recently issued Parliamentary paper on opium in China, there, is a report of a journey into the opium districts of South-West Yunnan by Mr. C. A. W. Rose, acting British of the interior of Arabia had not been increased Consul at Tengyueb, who says : On April 22, in any way. 1909, I left Tengyueh to make a flying tour round the districts. In the neighbourhood of Tengyuch, the territory under the jurisdiction of the I-Hsi Taotai estimated to produce 45 per cent, of the total opium crops of the province of Yunnan. The routes taken by myself and two Chinese assistants passed through the tracts which in the past have proved most favourable to the growth of the poppy. Leaving Tengyueh in a due easterly direction, I followed the main road for three days, then branched off on to a bridle path leading south-east in the direction of Shunning-fu; thence I turned north and reached Tali-fu by way of Meng-hua Ting, returning to my post through Yung-chang-fu.

OPIUM CENTRES.

In dealing with the production of opium thi circuit may be divided into two distinct spheres the first comprising the districts under the direct control of the Chinese territorial officials the second consisting of the frontier regions under the rule of the Shan Bawbwas, including the fertile, low-lying valleys, and the Kachin hills, for which the Sawbwas are nominally responsible. It was generally admitted that th Shan valleys were still under opium crops this season, and I therefore decided to send a Chinese assistant to get any possible information i this direction, whilst proceeding myself to the east of the circuit, where the l'actai claimed that the preventive work had been successfully carried out. My route was chosen through the greatest producing areas of the districtand timed just before the opium harvest Speaking generally, the work of prevention inaugurated by his Excellency Hsi Liang, governor-general at Yuonan-fu, has been car ried out in the Chinese sphere with vigour and success. It was naturally impossible to penetrate into the remoter regions during the short period at my disposal, but, by careful inquiry and by watching the local markets for the drug it has been possible to gain a fair estimate the conditions of the present season. From the high passes of these districts can be obtained a broad view of the surrounding country, and the upmistakable colour of the poppy crops may be detected from a considerable distance when they, exist to any extent. In the course of my journey, however, I did not see a single head of poppy, and the only evidence of cultivation was in the straggling fields and were evidently the few survivors after the crops had been uprooted by order of the officials.

SUBSTITUTES FOR THE OPIUM CROPS,

If the, higher provincial authorities continue their crusade against the poppy harvest, it becomes an urgent necessity to find some substitute, which will profitably replace the winter crops of south-west Yunnan. Numerous plantations of mulberry trees have been made, and silkworms' eggs have been sent from Yuppan-fu to the district cities in the hope the town, on the day before the annual fair at Tali-fu, the time at which the local opium would ordinarily pass into the hands of the Cantonese and Hunanese buyers; the exchange was descried and festoons of cobwebs hung over the doors of the inn, which had been the most famous and prosperous throughout the

In conclusion, it impressed me in travelling through the country, that the governor-general undertook a difficult and dangerous task when he resolved to rid Yunnan of opium, in two years, instead of effecting a gradual reduction, which would have given opportunities to the farmers gradually to replace their crops and possibly to meet some new demand. One can sympathise with him in the contention that ten. years is a long period involving many changes and that half measures effect nothing in China but whilst he has achieved a great success ja ridding large areas of the poppy, he has aroused a bitter opposition to the anti-opium measures, and has reduced the west of the province to a state of poverty which must have a marked effect on the trade of the pest few years. Opium is the only product. of the country for which there is at present any considerable outside market, and without opium there is no influx of silver with which to purchase the raw cotton and yarn which is our principal import, and on which the people depend for their clothes. Thousands of farmers have been suddenly deprived of their-main winter's crop, and the fact we have escaped serious trouble bears the highest tribuie to the law-abiding qualities of the people of Yunnan. One other point strikes me as worthy of comment in seviewing the progress that has been made is dealing with the opium crops. I refer to the wonderful power which can be wielded by a sincere and affective Imperial decree even in the most inaccessible circuit of this remote province of [200 the Empire.

UNEXPLORED ARABIA.

TRAVELLERS' ADVENTURES WITH , WILD

Mr. Douglas Carruthers gave an interesting account of a journey in North-Western Arabia to the members of the Royal Geographical Society on the 24th ult. During the past quarter of a contury, he remarked, our knowledge

Although Arabia still possessed the largest tract of unknown country in the world, it had been neglected by travellers, and its exploration had been at a standstill for a long period. In January, 1909, the speaker obtained funds to enable him to plan an expedition in search of rate animals that inhabited the northern frontiers of Arabia, and he determined to visit the casis of Teima, because it had not been entered by a European for 26 years.

LIVING BY ROBBERY, While looking for camals to purchase, he spent some time in a large Bedouin camp, and witnessed an attack on it by a raiding party. His comment was, " As of old, the Bedouin's hand is against every man's." They are daring robbers, and think nothing of killing if aught is to be gained thereby. They have, indeed, reduced robbery to an art, and their one alleviation from the full monotony of life is systematic robbery.

"These desert-rangers correspond exactly to the polite-highwaymen of our own English high-roads of a hundred years ago. They are always spoiling for a fight, and the young Bedouin, who are at all ambitious, find this their only means of becoming powerful."

Mr. Carruthers stated that while travelling across the desert he and his guide never saw any signs of human beings for six days, but that the region was crossed and recrossed at certain seasons by a large number of Bedouis was evident from the well-defined tracks that marked the desert.

As an instance of the immensity of the land, and the case with which one could lose one's self, he mentioned that he had to travel a whole day's journey without in the least knowing where he was until the guide could pick up his bearings.

STAND AND DELIVER.

While watering the camels at a well the speaker and his companion were called upon to "Stand and deliver!" by four Bedouin. was on the point of firing when the guide recognised his own tribesmen, whom the next minute he (the guide) was kissing, : Had Mr. Carrubers not had a man of that tribs with bim there would have been a fight, and he would probably have lost his camels and been left stranded in the desert.

An ominous number of graves dotted the ground around the well, showing where others had been less to contact. He eventually reached flowers, which were freely scattered over the Telma, and remained there for five days on. friendly terms with the inhabitants despite daily warnings from the governor to quit. Finally, the governor's attitude became very threatening, and the speaker escaped by night.

The chief sight in Teima was the great well-pit, which was of such a size and had such a great flow of water that '90 camels could draw water at once. As a result of his capture by a raiding party, Mr. Carruthers made an interesting discovery.

DECAYED TRADE ROUTES. "The well," he said, "called Bayer, where the robbers were encamped, is situated in the of stimulating a local silk industry. Wheat, upper part of Wadi Bayers, some 55 miles eastbeans, peas, potatoes, hemp, and maize have north-east of the casis of Maan. Now, this is been sown in various parts, but the season has, on the line of the supposed ancient trade route proved unusually dry, and the wheat in most between Egypt and Busra, and, as a propfof such parts has given poor return. There is at present | a route having existed, I found at this very well acheapand abundant food supply in the districts; I the ruined remains of a large khan, or caravan and the real need of the farmers is some crop, seral. Such a building as this, far away out which can be exported to provide them with in the sterile desert, must denote an ancient the silver with which to pay for their prosperity which has long disappeared, imports. The sudden attempt at the total pro- With the decay of Babylonia and the desichibition of opium has produced an economical cation of Northern Arabis, the trade routes crisis in the frontier country, the full effect of naturally fell into disuse. Even, the great which it is impossible as yet to realise. In 1902 trade centre of Petra is deserted, and Gerra, it was estimated that 220,000 taels worth of the termious on the Persian Gulf, is nothing opium was sold at Hais-kuan. This year I visit- but a name. Small wonder, then, that the ed the exchange, a fine old inn in the centre of | wayside stations have fellen into oblivion."

Auction.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THEUndersigned have received instructions from The Registrar, Supreme Court, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, TO-MORROW. the 26th February, 1910, at 11 A.M., at their

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instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers. Hongkong, 25th February, 1010.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HE FORTY-KIRST ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the undersigned at it o'clock (noon) on WEDNESDAY, the gih March.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLUSED from 23rd inst. to the 9th proximo, both days inclusive."

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Company,

Hongkong, 15th February, 1910. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE FORTY-FIRST MEETING O SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be field at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 's Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 10th March, 1910, at 12 otclock Noon, for the purpose of Receiving a statement of Accounts, and the Report of the Directors for the Year ending 31st December,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from asth February to roth March, both days inclusive. Hy Order.

H. F. HICKMAN, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th February, 1916. HONGKONG AND "SHANGHAI BANK-

ing corporation, THE DIVIDEND DECLARED for the Half Year ending 31st December, 1909, at the rate of Two Pounds STERLING together with Boous of Five SHILLINGS STERLING per Share of \$125 is Payable on and after MON-DAY, the 21st day of February, Current, at the Offices of the Corporation, WHERE SHARE-HOLDERS ARE REQUESTED TO APPLY YOR

WARRANTS. By Order of the Court of Directors. J. R. M. SMITH,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 19th Fabruary, 1910.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

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Some extraordinary stories of pauperism

POOR LAW BLUNDERING.

England seventy years ago, which have been unearthed by Prof. Smart, are given in volume of the memoranda submitted to the recent Poor Law Commission by individual members, which was issued last month. Prof. Smart's review of the report of the Poor Law Commission of 1832 provides some of the most Interesting. One form of outrelief to the able-

bodied, he says, took, the form of exemp tion from rates. This led to great speculation in building small tenements of the worst type which yielded the owner a rent heightened by the exemption. In a great number of case the parish pauper's rent was paid out of the parish fund. Paupers thus became a very desirable class of tenants! For instance, one person obtained to cottages from a landlord at a yearly rental of £18, and relet them separately for £50-mostly to paupers. Another astonishing kind of relief described as "relie without labour," says Prof. Smart, acted as "bounty on idleness and crime." . When this type of relief was granted the applicants were merely required to give up a portion of their Wallner, the well-known comedian-appear time during which they were expected to remain in a gravel-pit or some other enclosure; or the were directed to sit at a certain spot and de nothing! In other districts there was a system ""make up" allowances, by which the labourers meagre wages were supplemented by Poor-law relief. 'At Old Swinford, for instance, "allowances of the family were 25s, a week !" Under the "roundsman" system of relief the parish sold pauper labour to the occupiers of property at a certain low price, and made up the difference | funds of the Mospitals :between that sum and the scale allowance. Sometimes the pauper labour was sold to the

farmers at auction, and a Northamptonshire case

is quoted in which "a lot of ten men were knock-

ed down to one of the farmers for five shillings."

In another astonishing instance it is recorded

that in 1821-2 the overscers had been in the

habit; of sharing out the pauper labourers

amongst the farmers (including themselves),

and of paying for the work done by them whol-

ly out of the poor rates, Rvidently they had

so John Burns in those days to keep an eye on

the administration of the poor law. One result of all this is shown in another clause in the report of the 1832 Commission: At Burnash, in East Sussex, the surplus labourers were put up to auction and hired as low as 2d, and 3d per. day, the rest of their maintenance being made up by the parish. The consequence was that the farmers turned off their regular hands in order to hire by auction when they wanted them Parish employment" was another form of relief in those days. "The "work" provided was generally on the roads, with the idea of inducing and enabling the paupers to find work for themselves. In many places, adds Prof. Smart, while the labour exacted was trifling, the parish pay equalled or exceeded the average wage of the district, and wives of the few indethat their husbands were not paupers! If a man did not like his work, he would say: "I can have 12s. a week by going on the roads, and doing as little as I like." Without adequate supervision, this work turned into a farce; men who bestirred themselves a little were ridiculed -"You must have your 12s; a week or your 101, a week, whether you work or not; I would not be such a fool as to work," etc.—and, under these circumstances, they did enything but work. A general expression of opinion that, whatever their personal character might be two years on the roads ruined the best of

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

SIXTY-FOUR Chinese were banished from Singapore during January.

THE gold exported from the F.M.S. during January amounted to 2,737 nunces,

DURING January Krinn Estates produced 2,032 lbs and Sengat Estate 4,890 of subber.

A MAN was awarded 'six months' hard labour at the Magistracy this morning for returning from banishment.

COLONEL C. J. Long, Royal Artillery, of Colenso fame, has been selected for the reward for distinguished and meritorious service.

MR. YI HOAN-YONG, the Korean Premier, w was recently attacked and stabbed in Seoul, was able to leave the hospital on the 14t

A STRITS Settlements, Sungei Ujong stamp, first issue, over-printed with crescent, star, and S.U. in oval, c. 2 brown, ifoused has fetched L3 in London.

THE rubber exports during January were as follows :- Pérak 130,961 lbs.; Selangor 525,814 lbs., and Negri Sembilan 111,968 lbs., makipg a total of 768,743 lbs. as against 345,593 lbs.

Two coolies were given three and four weeks! hard labour, respectively, with six hours' stocks thrown in, at the Magistracy, this morning for stealing a quantity of sugar from the Kowloon

THE man C. J. Merchant, described as a money. changer, who was charged the other day, at the instance of A. E. Cassumbhoy, his former partner, with falsilying a receipt, was this morning discharged by Mr. E. R. Hallifax, First Police Magistrate. Mr. M. R. Harris prosecuted and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. Wilson, of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, defended.

A PEASANT named Novotni recently walked into the State Bank at Prague and peremptorily demanded the saving he had put in a week before. When the money was paid out, he counted it carefully, and than handed it back with the explanation that he only wanted to see if it was still there. Novotui was never really tactful man.

A Los Angeles despatch of 22nd ult. says :-A mixed quartette of babies-two boys and two girls-arrived last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson in this city, making twelve | emanates from the Continent of Europe. children born to this couple in nine years. The Wilsons were mariled in Chicago twenty- paration followed by the Hongkong manufacfive years ago. After their first child was born turers might appear crude and primitive there was an interval of sixteen years. Then but as it happens the Chinese were twin girls arrived, followed two years later by making artificial cinnabar long before Europe triplets. Four years ago another set of triplets had become a civilised country; and to the made their appearance. Only seven of the day there are trade secrets in the vermilion children are living, including the four ushered industry which no European yet has been abl ipto the world last night.

A COMPLETE change of programme will be given at the Salon-Cinema Theatre to-night, The show continues to draw good houses in spite of the inclement weather. The artistes-Misses Ada King, Ruby Crystal and Mr. Carl with new songs and dauces. To-morrow and Sunday afternoon matinee performances will be given, when children will be admitted half price. The public will be pleased to know that the management have secured a re-engagement of Miss Dbris MacAuley. She leaves Manila for Hongkong in a few days' time and will probably appear at the Salon next week

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial. and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the

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INDUSTRIES OF HONGKONG.

THEIR RISE AND DEVELOPMENT, (Specially Written for the "Hongkong

THE YERMILION FACTORIES.

It is a curious fact that ever since Hongkong was established as a British Colony, the industry of vermillon making has made a home for itself on the island. The reason for this is perhaps not far to seek, for the fact is notorious that any prosperous industry such as this has to suffer heavy penalties in the direction of taxes when carried on in Canton or in any of the other densely populated cities" the Two Kwang. It was not to be wondered at, therefore, that the vermilion makpendent labourers left were heard lamenting, ers of Kwangtung and Kwangsi who had go on. already felt the brunt of officialdom should seek to transfer their businesses to the new Colony when the opportunity offered and they were assured of that liberty" of tradal action which is part and parcel of all who claim allegiance to the British Flag.

To the residents of Hongkong in general it is not commonly known that this Colony now ranks as one of the biggest producers-if not. the biggest-of vermilion. The manufacture of this pigment, is amongst the foremost of the Colony's industries, although, owing to the scatered nature of its factories, the ordinary observer would be slow to suspect as much.

As a matter of fact, there gre some hundred or so of varmilion making places" to be found on the island of Hongkong and its hinterland of Kowloon, especially in the Yaumati district. and these absorb to a great extent the heavy imports that are annually taken from the famous Broken Hill Mines in Australia.

Before being sent up to Hongkong, the mercury-bearing ore is crushed and pulverised and it is therefore in a position to compete as regards preparedness with the similar products that China itself and Japan can offer. Hongkong may be said to have only one competitor in the production of vermilion and that is. Holland, where, however, the process of manufacture is entirely different.

Vermilion is a brilliant scarlet pigment-composed of the sulphide of mercury. To a small extent it is obtained direct from pure and brightcoloured portions of the native ore cinnabar but it is chiefly an artificial preparation. The process of manufacture consists in making an intimate mixture of mercury with about one-sixth of its weight in sulphur, and these, under the influence of a gentle heat, combine to a form a black sulphide of mercury called "althiop's mineral." In-successive portions, pieces of this composition are thrown into tel earthen puts, the lower parts of which are kept at a red heat and the mass suite, depositing a coating of artifical ciphabar on the fron covers and over the upper parts of the pots themselves At the end of the subliming process the pots are broken; the deposit of artificial cinnabar scraped off, ground in a mill, levigated, and when dry it is ready for use as vermilion. The pigment is also, prepared by the wet method and it is said that Chinese vermilion lowes its superiority to being prepared in this way. In addition to its brilliance, vermilion is a pigment of great intensity, and durability, dustry is growing the figures of export from remaining unafficied by acid fumes. Being Cavi costly, it is much subject to adulteration but the fraudulent additions may easily be detected by chemical tests, volatilisation in the case of pure vermilion leaving no residue.

The artificial preparation of vermilion is highly valued as the most brilliant, stable, and innocuous of all mineral red pigments. Vermilion is produced from black sulphide of mercury in two ways, first by sublimation, and, second by treatment in an alkaline solution. too parts of mercury are mixed with 38 parts flowers of sulphur, and the mixture is digested with constant agitation in a potash solution until the preparation has come up to its maximum of fire and brilliance, which takes good many hours.

.The Chinese employ only the wet treatmen in making vermilion, and there is no doubt that Chinese, vermilion as exported from Hongkong is more highly valued than any that the unaccustomed eye, the methods of pre-

Even if one can penetrate the recesses of Chinese vermilion factory in Mongkoktsui or Shaukiwan, one will still be left reflecting that there is something in the manufacture which has been left unexplained.

in Holland the preparation is almost wholly done by machinery, whereas here in Hong--kong, everything is accomplished by manual labour. Some of the granite mill-stopes between which the pulverised ore is ground to the fineness of flour might almost be described a pre-historic. There is one man to each mill and his is a strenuous task. As the mixture is ground, the liquid solution that accompanies the process is constantly added to and the precipitate comes out of the drying coppers a pure red

Perhaps it is owing to the value of the product that the Chinese are so secretive regarding their methods of manufacture, but one ceases to wonder about the care they exercise when one witnesses the extreme exactitude that is observed as the finished material. is weighed out in minute scales and packed up into microscopic parcels, ready for export, outrivalling all the vermilions, which the best brains of European chemistry can produce.

THE Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which recently sold six of its older steamers, has now disposed of four others, which have been bought by Mr. Harada Julico, of Osaka. The steamers now sold are the Ryojum-mars, Ninsen-mars, Kagothing-mars, and Puthiki-maru.

A SOLICIZOR'S HUMOUR.

AT THE SU AMARY COURT.

Before Mr. Justice Competts, Tuishe Judge, in the Summary Court this morning: Messrs. Sumann and Berblinger brongbt an action against C. Ricou to recover the sum of \$292 for goods sold and delivered. Mr. M. J. D. Stephens appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. P W. Goldring represented the defendant,

Mr. Stephens-The claim is for goods sold and delivered. The defendant has not chosen to take notice of repeated applications by the plaintiff. My friend, I understand, wants an adjournment.

His Lordship-The usual practice is to adjourn the case for one week .- If your 'Lordship thinks that I have nothing more to say. If my friend is not prepared to go on, I will

His Lordship-But the case must be adnurned?-As far as I can make out, it will a'l be added to the bill (Laughter),

Mr. Goldring-In justice to my client, I may say it was impossible for him to appear. Mr. Stephens-He came for the Races right enough and had to be served on board the boat (Laughter),

The case was adjourned for a week,

RUBBER IN TROPICAL ASI.

Mr. John. C. Willis, Director of the-Royal Botanic Gardens, Ceylon, has an interesting account of the early stages of Asiatic rubbergrowing in a recent issue of the India Rubber

he says, dates from 1875, when the authorities at Kew succeeded in convincing the Goverament of India that there were indications of a shortage in rubber supply, as there had been in regard to cinchona about !! I years earlier, and that it would be wise to get the rubber plants of South America established elsewhere. An expedition was sent, at the expense of the Indian Government, to the valley of the Amazon, and succeeded in collecting, among other things, seed of the so called Para rubber, Hevea Brasiliensis. These ware grown at Kew, and in 1876 the young plants resulting were sent to the East in Wardian cases in charge of a special gardener The bulk of the plants came to Ceylon, it having been decided that India had no botanic garden in a suitable climate but a f.w. went to

Sinpapore and elsewhere. A special branch botanic garden was opened in Ceylon, at Henaratgoda, near, Colombo, to receive the rubber trees, and so were planted there, the remaing to being, planted at the chief garden of Peradeniya near Kandy, at an elevation of 1,600 feet about the sea, which has on the whole shown itself to be rather too great a height for rapid growth. About 1881 and 1882 the plants began to flower, and a few seeds (and cuttings) were distributed, at first to other botanic gardens, and then to planters in the island who had expressed willingness to try the new cultivation. It is from these seeds or cuttings that the few old trees on such estate as! Culloden in Ceylon have sprung.

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MALAYA BETTER THAN CAYLON.

To turn now to other countries in the east. the one which has shown itself to be on the whole the most favourable of all is the Federated Malay States, a British protectorate lying north of Singapore. The growth-of rubber there has been decidedly better than in Ceylon and at the same time coffee, the only other planting industry of importance, has been lately in a very unprosperous condition. The country, unlike Ceylon or Java, has vast areas of undeveloped forest land which is of all others the best suited for subber. Under these favouring circumstances the industry has progressed very rapidly and the Malay States are by far th largest exporting country. Not only so, but capital has been more readily forthcoming for rabber enterprise.

Selava is bandicapped like Ceylon by very large existing industries, which take up most of the available land, but on the other hand has a great advantage in unlimited and very cheap labour, while the trees grow very well indeed, and there are not wanting indications that Java will some day be an important producer of rubber.

up as rubber countries, especially the former scores of passengers beside the freight. and other far eastern islands will probably be employed sooner or later.

PLANTING IN INDIA.

area is now planted with this tree in the, his death, He was conveying the news to Mr. southern part of the Madras presidency, Growth S. Waite of the death of his father-in-law, and The last substance and the dross opium are is apparently slower than in Ceylon but there when within 150 yards of Waite's house was put into boiling water in large shallow pans, are great advantages in regard to plentiful and struck dead by lightning which also killed the cheap labour.

that about 400,000 acres in tropical Asia errand of death, are planted with Heven Brasiliensis. This time to come, and that there are also considerbefore rubber is cheap and new uses for it may begin to arise freely.

THE MONEY-LENDER AGAIN.

RICH AT \$35 A MONTH.

Before Mr. Justice Comperts, Puisne Judge, at the Summary Court this morning, Prem Singh sued H. F. Tetzil for \$196, being amount due under a promissory note. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the plaintiff while the defendant appeared in person. His Lordship (To the defendant)-What are

you?-A clerk.

What do you get?-535 a month. Are you married?-No.

Have you a father and mother?-No. Have you any private means of your own?-

The money must be paid. Do you want to pay it by instalments?-Yes. How much can you pay a month?-Five

His Lordship made an order for \$5 a month, the first instalment to be due on the 1st of

Mr. Gardiner-Will your Lordship make an order for St a day?

that he draws 535 a month and that he will only be able to pay \$5 a month.—He was able to sign a promissory note for over a hundred dollars. Probably he made representations that he was a rich man and was thus able to ! obtain the money.

"A rich man?-Well, not exactly a rich man but drawing \$100 or \$200 a month.

- For the present, unless any mis representations on defendant's part can be proved, I car only give you \$5 a month. I can give you leave The history of subber culture in tropical Asia, to apply.—I ask for leave to apply.

The application was granted.

Mr. Gardiner-Will your Lordship ask the defendant to send the money direct to my office. It is a small sum and I can give him receibts for the amounts. It will save a lot of trouble to the Treasury and myself," . His Lordship concurred.

PRISONER SUED.

AT THE SUMMARY COURT.

Before Mr. Justice Gomper.z, Paisne Judge, at the Summary Court this morning, Mr. Wilson, of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, mentioned a case in which Messrs. H. Ruttopice and Son sued 'C. J. Merchant to recover the sum of \$245.

-Mr. Wilson-I ask for an adjournment, as the defendant is in prison.

His Lordship-Won't it be possible for you to see him?-Oh yes, but it will be more convenient if an adjournment is granted. The man is at present charged with forgery and the case comes on to-day.

His Lordship (To Mr.: Ruttor j.e) - What do you say?-My, Lord, I can't say what defendant is going to do. He might leave the Colony There is no doubt about that,

His Lardship-I adjourn the case for s

Plaintiff-Thank you, my Lord.

A RAILWAY DISASTER.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE. Sinyanchon, Feb. g. Writing from Sinyanchow on 9th inst., the N. C. D. Near correspondent reports :-- A

terrible accident happened here a few days ago at a small station, Lichiatsai, fifteen miles | used for the next day's wash purposes. to the south on the Hankow-Peking Railway, It has been difficult to get any reliable informstion about it, as I have bad no chance to interview eye-witnesses, but the following will give

you the main facis: Several cars of a south-bound freight train became detached while running up quite r steep grade near Lichiatsai. As the people on those cars evidently knew nothing about putting on the brakes, they very soon started on a backward run. Now it so happened that another south-b und freicht also had left Sinyang about this time, and the result was a fatal collision between this train and the runaway cars. I fanced from start to finish to assist evaporation, The engine of the former was telescaped and boiling is maintained as vigourously as it into the latter. Some say that ten, others that seventeen persons were killed and a great many wounded. Among the dead were several soldiers and a military official. Some of them were so mutilated that they could not be identified, and the head of one body could not be found.

when goods are shipped, the owner, or some one in his place, must buy a ticket and "ya"-"sit on "-the shipment to its destination, as the railroad assumes no responsibility what-Sumatra and Borneo are also being taken ever. Every freight train consequently carries

A PATHETIC fatality occurred at Kincatoo Station, New South Wales, when Charles Rus-To turn to Indie, experiments with Hevea sell Street, son of Frederick Street, Governthe north have failed, but a considerable ment appraiser at the land office, Forbes, met horse he was riding. Deceased had volunteer. At the time of this writing, it is probable od to take the news to Mr. Waite. Truly an

means, in the course of the next seven or eight THE directors of the Straits Settlements (Beryears, a production of about 40,000 to 50,000 tam) Rubber Company, Limited, have decided tion of Abandoo. The long boiling seemed to tons of clean rubber, or a good deal more than to submit to the shareholders, the question of half of the world's present total production. dividing the capital into shares of as, each, and Add to this the fact that during the present a meeting was called for February I, for that boom rubber companies are being floated al. purpose. It is also proposed to take authority most daily, that tropical America and Africa | to increase the capital to £100,000. There baye a fair amount of robber planted, that it is ample working capital available for the requireimprobable that the wild rubber of Bouth ments of the present cultivated area, but the America will be driven off the market for a long directors, in view of the large acreage available. consider it would be well to continue to graduable areas planted in other kinds of rubber, and ally extend the area under rubber, thereby furit is evident that it will not be very many years | ther increasing the value of the property! Such new capital would be offered, when required, and cheerful a set of workmen as has been

SMORING OPIUM.

ITS PREPARATION.

Annexed to the report of Mr. Frank B.owne. Government Analyst, on "Opium: its nature," composition, preparations and methods of consumption," which was printed in our last issue, is an appendix on the preparation of smoking opium. This is what Mr. Browns writes:-

The manufacture is commenced by placing three balls of opium deprived of their outer coverings of leaves in a shallow circular copper pan. Water is added and the mixture is heated over an open charcoal fire set in brickwork. There are a large number of such fires as the capacity of the factory visited on November 12, 1908, was the daily conversion of three chasts of Bengal opium, each containing one picul or 1332 pounds, into the finished axtract. Each ball weighs about four pounds. It will now be understood h sthethree chests are divided upamong any mber of pansand a description of the further operations may be continued. Aftersimmering for about an hour, stirring being effected by means of a copper spade. His Lordship-No. The defendant says the liquid begins to adhere to the botton of the pan, at which point the operator takes in o use a hatchet-shaped wooden stirrer which he uses continuously and vigorously until an clastic doughy mass of opium is left in the pan. The operation to this stage has taken about two hours. The pan is removed from the fire and the contents are kneaded and beaten with a brass bowl for a few minutes, after which the mass is spread evenly over the pan. Now comes a peculiar toasting process, which is very important and is very carefully done. The pan with the adhering opium is inverted over the fire, which has been covered with a thin layer of ashes. After about a minute, the worker is enabled to peel off a thin layer of opium, which is further dried on a gridiron so that both sides may be heated. The very brittle layer (resombling dark coloured ginger put crackers) is then put into a larger copper pan for the next treatment. About 12 layers are taken in this way from each batch of oplum, the peeling off of each being surprisingly easy. In this TOASTING PROCESS

> the heat applied to the surface of the opium as determined by a thermometer was not above roc'C. The layers in larger pan are broken up, water is poured in and left to act till the next morning. A bunch of tong sam (lamp wick, the pith of some plant) is carefully inserted into the mass, so as to act both as a syphon and as a strainer. A clear dark coloured liquid drains off and is filtered through chi mesi, or bamboo paper. The pan is tilted until only an insoluble residue remains. To this residue is added boiling water and the liquid is then filtered through chi mui covered with a piece of calico to act as a strainer. The water used is the wash water of the previous day obtained as shown later on. Hot water is then put into the pan to clean and this liquid is used to wash the filters. These two washings together with. be original filtrate obtained by means of the tang sam are put into the larger shallow pans and are rapidly boiled down over charcoal fires set in brickwork. Another washing of the residue with plain water containing no oplum is performed, and this wash water is put into a very large copper receiver and is gradually boiled down separately in several pans. When concentrated fairly low, this last washing is out into the smaller shallow paus and allowed to cool and settle, after which the clear quid is poured off into the pass containing. the filtrates enumerated above and which are being boiled down. There is still a little opium left in the residues on the filters, so snother washing with plain water is given and this is

THE RESIDUES.

are then dried and sold to persons who extract yet a little more opium. The opium extract so resulting from these sold residues is known as ching ko and is bought by the Opium Farmer for making dross opium extract. This ching ko contains no morphine. When the filtrates have boiled down sufficiently, and while still of the consistence of a thin liquid, they are filtered through chi mui and the filtrate of this is boiled down to the required concentration. Any scum that may have a tendency to creen over the side of the p in is kept down by means of a goose's feather, and water is sprinkled on the interior of the pan from time to time to prevent the 'ormation of any dry extract. The pans are can be without causing the liquid to boil over. When judged to be of the proper consistence the paus are removed from the fire and the opium extract, is stirred and fanned with great vigour till cold. It is then weighed and sent to the Opium Farmer's depot as prepared opium, smoking opium, opium extract-or chandoo. This smoking opium is a black treacly substance, having a fragrant The reason for this great less of life is that opium-like odour characteristic of a good preparation from good ingredients... Throughout the process nothing whatever is

THE OPIUM COVERINGS

that contain opium are put on one side and are twice boiled out with water, and the liquid so resulting is used to soak the opium at the commencement of the first operation. Aftewards a third extraction is made and this water is used

for the preparation of dross opium extract. DROSS OPIUM EXTRACT.

This is prepared by taking 13 parts of opium gross or residues from the smoking of chandes. 14 parts of Anlaw or residuet from the smoking of dross opium extract, and 2 parts of ching ko. and the Arlan is put into boiling water in larger pans of cylindrical shape. The solutions are filtered after boiling, and the filtrates are evaporated in the shallow paps, the residues are boiled up twice more, and their filtrates are evaporated as before, and when of the proper consistence are allowed to cool in the same manner as was seen in the preparaget rid of certain impurities as the odour at the end was considerably lessened and improved. Dross opium extract is a fairly hard dark brown solid having a less pronounced odour than the ordinary extract. When sent out it is softened by means of a water, bath, weighed into the pieces which are softened again under a pan of hot charcoal, stamped in divisions. and each stamped portion is then cut off, and put into a pot for sale;

For all the operations, the greatest cleanliness was observed, and all the utensils were kept scrupulously clean; All the coolies seemed opported in eat Host kood Industri

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

PROPOSED INCREASE OF CAPITAL

The Hocki observes that the Bank of Japan has doubled its capital, increasing it to Y60,-000,000, while the Tokyo Electric Light Company has in contemplation a proposal to increase its cabital to Y50,000,000. In view of these facts, a suggestion has been made by a section of the shareholders of the Nippon Yusan Kaisha to increase the capital of the latter company.' It is admitted that there is no room for an extension of the company's business at the present time in view of depression in the shipping business throughout the world, but the shareholders making the proposal maintain that the reserves, of the company have accumulated to the enormous sum of about Y20,000,000, and while this may be regarded as having strengthened the foundation of the company, it is not expedient for a company which receives a Government subsidy to hold a large amount of reserve fund, almost equal to the capital, and to continue to pay a. dividend at the rate of 10 or 12 per cent. per annum. Such a position is liable to create. misunderstanding on the part of the Government and the public, It is doubtful whether competition in the shipping business throughout the world will permit the company to maintain its present high rate of dividend, and it is high time for the company to increase its capital, using a portion of the reserve as Manila. the payment for the new shares and reducing the dividend to a proper rate. This will protect the interests, of the company and the sharehoders. The company was formed in 1885, continues the Hocki, with a capital of Yst,000,000, which was reduced to Y8,800,000 in 1880 in consequence of trade depression. On hoth: the opening of the European service after the Tapan-China war the capital was increased to data is culled: Y22,000,000, its present figure. A proposal was made to increase the capital during the business boom after the Russo-Japanese War, but the is a large shareholder, and the proposal had to be dropped. At one time the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, with a capital of 22,000,000, was the largest concern in Japan next to the Nippon Railway Company and the Bank of Japan, but the company will soon be left far behind. The Tokyo Electric Tramway Company commands a capital of Y60,000,000, and the Tokyo Electric Light Company is about to increase its capital to Y50,000,000, while the Specie Bank and the Tokyo Gas Company have also in contemplation a proposal to increase their capital. a distance of 130 million miles, and Enkels In these circumstances it is only natural for the comet is by no means a large one. Nippon Yusen Kaisha to double its capital, making it Y44,000,000. It is maintained by those shareholders who are in favour of the increase that the proposal can be carried out diameter near the head. The earth is only quite easily, without calling upon the share- 8,000 miles in diameter. holders to pay a sen as the reserve fund can be utilised for the purpose. - Japan Chronicle.

TRADE-MARK DISPUTE! DECISION IN FAVOUR OF FOREIGN PETITIONERS.

Decision was delivered by the Patent Bureau on the 4th instant in a petition filed on behalf not of Messrs. Carlowitz and Co., Kobe, represent-Osaka, against Mr. Harumoto Naraji, a merchapt, of Kogawa-machi, Osaka, represented . by Mr. Sunagawa, barrister and pitent agent of Osaka, and Messrs. Okada and Ota, patent agents of Tokyo. The petition was for the invalidation of the registration of the trade-mark No. 22,136 held by respondent. The decision is in favour of petitioner and the registration of

invalid. The trade-mark was used for soaps The full text of the decision is to hand. The petitioner demanded that the registration of the trade-mark be declared invalid according to Article to of the Trade Mark Law, as it fell under the category of No. 3 of Article 2 of the ssma law. It was stated that a trade-mark 25, 1909. consisting of the Chinese characters "Rei Wa," and used by respondent for his commercial, sosps, was registered on October 6th, 1904, the application being made for registration on August 16th of the same year. The trademark in question was identical in all respects to the "Rei Wa" widely used for division are a follows :many years as another trade-name by Carlowitz & Co. No. 82, Kyo-machi, Kobe. Prior to August 16th, 1904, when the application was made by respondent for the registration of bis trade-mark, Carlowitz & Co. was salling and buying soap and other articles in Japan and China under the trade- father. name of "Rei Wa." In the case of soaps sold by the firm the characters "Rei Wa" were impressed on the goods themselves, and soaps impressed with these characters had a good team :- K. Khan (Goal), A. Abbas, and W. N reputation as manufactures of the Rei-wa Edwards (Backs), J. Chew, W. Wong and H. Yoko, another trade-name of petitioner's firm. Goldenberg (Halfbacks), Y. Abbas, I. E Chun-Respondent thus registered the trade-name of yest, J. Jex, B. Muskett and Heigh (Forwards) another as his own trade-mark, in pressed i on his goods, and was selling the latter as the manufactures of the Rei-Wa Yoko, with the

mark in question fell under the category of No. 3 of Article 2 of the Trade-Mark Law, tioner had no interest whatever in the trade- their friends on the above date. mark in question, so that he was not qualified to bring the action. Trade-marks which fell under No. 3 of Article 2 of the Trade Mark Law must be such as were calculated to deceive the public. The trade-mark lo this case was not calculated to deceive. The mark should be ruled by the Trade Mark Law and the tradename by the Commercial Code, as they were two independent things. If the trade-mark in question was identical with the trade-name of a foreign firm, it came under the caregory of No. 3 of Article 2 of the Trade Mark Law, but the trade-mark used by petitioner in this case was nor "Rsi Wa," but "RelWa Yoko,"

result that the public was deceived into be-

lieving that soaps of inferior quality were made

by the petitioner's firm. In this way the trade-

The Patent Bureau upheld the contention of petitioner and decided the case in his favour. es stated

ALLEGED FORGERY OF A BANK-NOTE;

CASE COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood, Second Police Magistrate, this morning, Wong Han, a well dressed Chinaman, of 417, Queen's Road West was charged with the alleged forgery \$1 Hongkong and Shanghai Banknote of fivedollar denomination. Detective-Sergeant T. Murphy prosecuted and Mr. W. B. L. Shenton, of Messrs. Dencon, Looker and Dencon, appeared for the defendant. It appears that the defendant was arrested in the compound of the Central Police Station on-the-sist instant for some alleged offence which, curiously enough, had nothing to do with the present case. By a mere accident, Detective Murphy discovered the false note on the suspect's person and promptly took him in charge. This morning, he appeared at the Magistracy and after evidence had been taken, he was committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions, bail being allowed in the sum of \$150.

HALLEY'S COMET.

WILL BE VISIBLE SOON.

Twenty-two pages of interesting data concerning Halley's and other comets in general have been published by Father George M. him ... wack, the secretary of the weather bureau at

The comet will be visible to the naked eye in Manila in March.

Father Zwack introduces his subject with an explanation of the absolute harmlessness c comets and points out that fear, of them is the result either of ignorance or superstition, or

From the succeeding pages the following

The number of comets that visit our solar system is much larger than is ordinarily supposed. Prior to the invention of the teles-Mitsu Bishi, the largest shareholders, opposed | cope in the beginning of the 17th century only the proposal, which had also the disapproval of those have been noticed which obtained of the authorities of the Imperial Household, which, brightness of at least a star of the 6th magnitude. Hence we find 6 ly shout 400 comets recorded from the earliest times down to th year 1600, Since then some 300 more have been discovered.

The closest approach of a comet to the earth was probably that of Lex: | in 1770 which came within 1,520,000 miles of the earth.

Comets are exceedingly large but, considering theirbulk, also exceedingly filmsy creatures, The head of Hoke's comet has a didmeter of 300,000 miles when it first becomes visible

Comet's tails are rarely less than 10,000,000 miles long. The tail of the comet of 1832 wa 100,000,000 miles long and 100,000 miles

Comets are believed to consist of a huge swarm of meteors from 100 to 8,000 miles i diameter. Comets as a whole are not luminous by incandescence but their light depends in some manner on the sun.

As to the danger that might result if comet struck the earth Father Zwack says "If a comet actually strikes the sun it ·likely that the least harm will be done. . . . There might and very likely would ed by Mr. Ota, barris'er and patent agent, of be a flash of some kind at the solar surface, as Kobe, and Mr. Asamura, patent agent, of the shower of cometity particles struck it, but probably nothing that the astronomer would not take delight-in watching."

> Halley's comet received its name in honou of the famous English astronomer Edmund Halley, 1656-1742.

Two English (str) nomers of the present time Messrs. Cowell and Crommelin, have traced tion, ne history of Halley's comet as far back as the year 87 B. C. For every of e of the 25 returns the trade-mark in question has been declared postulated by the period of the comet since that year they have found historical proofs.

At its present return the comiet was first discovered by Dr. Wolf, director of the astrophysical observatory on the Konigstuhl near Heideberg, Germany.

. At Mapila Observatory, the comet was fire seen with the 19 inch equatorial on November

SPORIS.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE." SECOND DIVISION.

The fixtures for to-morrow in the second B. O. C. vs. 87th Company Royal Garrison

Artillery, at the Military Ground, 4 pm. Referee, Sapper Scarlet. 83rd Company Royal Garrison Artillery vs. "B" Company Buffs, at the Parade Ground,

4 p.m. Referen: Quartermaster-Sergt, Barn BO.C. es. 87TH CO. R.G.A. The B. O. C. will be represented by the following in to-morrow's match against the above

FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

-LUSITANO-RECREATION-CLUB-

The final of the L.R.C. football competition will take place on Wednesday, and March, between "C" team captained by P. Rezt and "R" team by J. M. Britto, on Causeway Bay In defence respondent maintained that peti- Ground. The members will be "At home" to

CRICKET.

C.C.C. P. R.G.A. The following, is the C.C.C. team in their range of which Dr. Hedin was the namer, and league match against the R.G.A. on Saturday, the 26th inst., on the Military Ground at 2 p.m. L. E. Lammert (Capt.), G. A. Hancock, L. A. Rose, W. H. Viveash, J. D. Noring R. A. Carvalho, R. F. Lammert, H. W. Peterson, P. Currie, G. J. Higginboltom and R Bass.

HONGKONG REGATTAL

The entries for the Hongkong Regatta closes to-morrow at 6 p.m. at the Victoria Regreation Club.

TRAVEZ IN TIBET.

DR. EVEN REDIN'S LAST LONG JOURNEY.

There has been issued a cheap reprint of the work by Dr. Hedin containing a full account of his last long and adventurous journey through unknown Tibet during 1906, 1907 and 1908. is his personal narrative, most of the geographical and all the scientific results of which he obtained so large a store being kept for a separate work, the elaboration of which will occupy at least two years more. In its present cheap. form, says the Japan Elerald, the book will no doubt interest a large circle of readers. It was written under one great disadvantage and one great advantage; the former, that of hurry. had to write the whole book in 107 days, Dr. Hedin says, during which many hours were taken up with work connected with the maps and illustrations and by an extensive correspondence with foreign publishers. The whole work has been hurried and the book from beginning to end is like a vessel which ventures out into the ocean of the world's tumuit and of criticism with many leaks and cracks. The advantage was that it was poured forth, so to speak, while the author's mind was still full of the events he describes and while the thousands of hasty notes, sketches, etc. on which it was based, still possessed their full significance, for INTERVIEW WITH TASHI LAMA.

The following is the author's description of his interview with the Taihi Lama, the second highest priest in the Tibet in hierarchy, at Tashi-Lampo:-We ascended through a laby. rinth of gloomy lanes and dark narrow cloisters-to the Labrang, where the Tashi Lama lives-the Vatican with its white facade, its large quaint windows and its. solid bal conies standing high above this town, or temple buildings. Our conductor leads us into cold dark rooms up unusually steep staircases. The steps, in which the soles of the monks have worn deep hollows, are edged with iron and the iron bars of the balustrade are polished with innumerable hands. The steps are dark, and our friends warn us to mount slowly and cautiously. Then there is light and we are taken out on to a galdery, a fool; but only to plunge again into a maze of dark passages and flights of steps.

. As they approach the sanctuary of the Tashi Lama, the conversation is carried on lower, more subdued tones; one dares no longer speak loud; small groups of lamas stand in the corridors and passages, silent as statues, and look at me as I pass by. . . . We enter not without feeling solemn. I make a denn bow at the door and two more before I stand before him. The Tashi Lama is sitting on s bench in a window recess and has in front of him, a small table with a teacup, a telescope and some printed sheets. He is dressed as simply as an ordinary monk, wears a cerise costume of the usual style, coat, waistcoat, vest and the long scarf, which is thrown overthe shoulder and round the body like a toga, between its folds peeps out of a yellow undervest with gold embroidery; both arms are bare and the head is uncovered. His complexion is fair, slightly inclining to yellow; he is somewhat below the middle beight, is well proportioned, looks healthy and is in his 25th year. In his small soft, delicate hands, he hold a rosary of red beads. His short-cropped hair is black; there is scarcely any down on his upper lips; his lips are not thick and full like those of other Tibetans, but thin and gracefully formed, and hi eyes are of a chestnut brown colour. Noddings kindly, he gives me both his hands and invites me to sit in an armchair beside bim. With the Lama, Dr. Hedin had, through an interpreter, a very long and interesting convers a.

IMPRESSIONS. . The traveller gained the following impression of this man: - Wonderful, never-to-be-forgotten Tashi Lama! Never has any man made so deep and ineffaceable an impression on me. Not as a divinity in human form, but as a man who in goodness of heart, innocence and purity approaches as near as possible to perfection; I shall never forget his expression; it displayed unbounded kindness, humility and philanthropy; and I have never seen such a smile, a mouth so delicately formed, so noble countenance. His' smile never left him he smiled like a sleeper dreaming of some thing beautiful and desirable and when. ever our eyes met his smile grew broader, and he nodded kindly and amiably, as much as to say: Trust in my friendship implicitly. for my intentions are good towards all men. The incarnation of Amitabha! The earthly shell in which the soul of Amitabha lives on through time! Therefore, deity full of supernatural wisdom and omniscience Can he be Amitabha himself? This much, is certain, that he is a very extraordinary man-

singular, unique and incomparable man, told him that I thought myself fortunate to have seen him and that I should never forget the hours I had spent in his company . . . Henceforth, all the lamas treated me with

greater respect and it was evident that very evening that the whole bazzar and all the town of Shigatse knew that I had spent three hours with the holy one. For my part I could hardly think of anything else but the Tashi Lama. I left the Labrang, his cloistered palace, intoxicated and bewitched by his personality. This one day was worth many many days in Tibet and I felt that I had now beheld what was most remarkable in the country. scarcely surpassed by the massive mountains

with their snow-capped summits. " - The last chapter but one of the book contains a short account of the great Trans-Himalayan practically the discoverer. The comparison of it with the Haimalayas may be briefly summed up thus:-Height of highest peaks less the culminating point (so far as known) Nien-chentang-la being only 23,900 feet as compared with the 29,000 of of Mt. Eyerest. Height of passes considerably greater, ranging about 1,600 feet higher. General shape, more compact and massive; total volume, much greater, for the uscents of the Trans Humalayan begin from heights of 10,000 to 16.000 feet from the valley of the Tsang-po, while the Himalayas rise from a few bundred feet above sea-level. As a watershed, decidedly more important,

To-day's Advertisements.

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Hongkong, 25th February, 1910. "

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE

THE Steamship

"LIGHTNING."

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their. Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at once, at Consignees' risk and expense. Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M., of the ist March, will be landed at Consignees' risk

Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IM-MEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside, such Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored

at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED,

liongkong, 25th February, 1910.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

PROPOSED INCREASE OF CAPITAL.

A proposal has been made among the shareholders of the Yokohama, Specie Bank to increase the capital of the bank to Y48,000,000 -double the existing capital of Y24,000,000. The shareholders are, however, divided in opinion regarding the method of increase. The Tokyo shareholders seem to think it advisable to increase the capital even though the rate of dividend is reduced from 12 per cent, to 10 per cent. The Yokohama shareholders agree to the increase, but do not want the dividend reduced. The opinion in favour of an increase in the capital being fairly unanimous among the shareholders, the proposal is to be brought forward at the next regular half yearly meeting, to be held on the 10th proximo.

COTTON YARN,

REDUCING THE PRODUCTION

Owing to the high price of raw cotton all the spinning companies are showing a disposition to reduce the production of yarn, especially of the coarse yarns of 16's and below which require more raw cotton than the others, says the Japan Chronicle, On the other hand the activity in trade prevailing in India has markedly increased the demand for knitted goods, and orders have been coming in continually since the opening of the New Year. This has resulted in a corresponding increase in the demand for coarse yarns. The demand has also risen for the yarns for the weaving of cotton flannel, and the yarn market has notably improved of late, some qualities rising from YI to YI.50. In the past few days about 4 000 bales have changed hands in Osaka. The expect of yarn now remains quiet in consequence of the Chinese New Year holidays, while the stock of yarn in Shanghai is reported to exceed 20,000 bales. It is believed, however, that fresh orders will come in shortly from China, as Japanese yarn is still cheaper than Indian or other foreign yarns. The rates at which business was done last week for February delivery were Y132 for 20's of the Godo and Setten mills, Y221.75 to Y122 for 10's. Y126,25 To Y127 for 16's and Y134 for 20's of the Kanegafachi mill.

Events Coming.

Salurday, 26th February. Geo. P. Lammert, Auction sale of Furniture. at 4. Lochiel Terrace, (Kowloon) 11 a.m. Hughes and Hough, Auction sale of valuable Books etc., IL a.m.

Ching and Manila Steamship, Company, Annual Meeting, at the Offices of Shewan Tomes & Co., Noon, National Bank of Chins, Limited, Annual Meeting, at Noon.

National Bank of China, Limited, Extraordinary General Meeting, 12.30 p.m. Hongkong Ice Company Limited, Annual Meeting, at the Offices of the General

Managers, 12.30 p.m. Geo, P. Lammert, Auction sale of Furniture, at 9/ MacDonnell Road; 2,30 p.m. Cricket Matches."

Football Matches, Happy Valley. Phoenix Club Smoking Concert, 9 p.m. Theatre Royal, Mignon de Benville "Bare Foot Dancer, 0.30 p.m;

Monday, 28th February, Ged. P. Lammert, Auction sale of Furniture, I Locklet Terrace (Kowloom) and pum.

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undelivered after the 3rd prox., will be subject All broken, chafed and damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 2nd prox., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 15th February, 1910. [207

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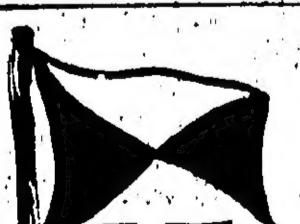
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THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg Director of the Hongkong Observatory :-

On the 25th at 12.25 p.-The barometer has risen considerably over E. Japan and the Bonins, and fallen quickly over China and Tongking.

A depression is moving Eastwards over the Liver Yangtee, and a second depression is shown over S.W. China and Tongking.

Pressure is highest over S. Japan. Moderate variable winds may be expected in the Pormosa Channel and moderate S.E. and S, wings along the northern shores of the China Sea

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at zo a.m. to-day, 0.06 inches. YORKCAST.

s,—Hongkong and Neighbourhood, S.E. and S. winds, moderate; showery, foggy.

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> Deunriures Feb. 25.

Hakata Maru, for Nagasaki, Konsichang, for Haihow. Hallan, for Swatow. King Alfred, 1st-class cruiser, for Singapore. Ulv. for Canton. Tungshing, for Saigon. Yusheang, for Mabila. Gregory Apear, for Japan. Hanoi, for Haiphong. Newchwang, for Tsingtar. Tokasaki Maru, for Kobe.

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Welch, Mrs. L. Weber and a38 Chinese. Shipping Reports. Str. Yochow, from Dainy :- Fresh N'ly winds and fine weather.

Str. Lightning, from Calcutta :- Fine with light monsoon Port to Board.

Str. Derwent, from Spigon :- Strong N.E. monsoon with high N'ly sea. Str. Haimun, from Swatow:-Moderate N.E. wind sky overcast and hazy weather.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Barneo, Ger. s.s., 1,344. F. Sembill, 20th Feb -Sandakan 15th Feb., Timber.-M. & Co Choshun Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,119, Suruga, 24t Feb. -Swatow agrd Feb., Gen.-O. S. K Daiya Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,359, Kobayashi, 22n Fob.,-Wakamatsu 17th Feb., Coal.-M

B. G. K. Empress of India, Br. s.s., 3,032, E. Bootham 5th Feb.,-Vancouver 13th Jan., Mail and Gen .- C. P. R. Co.

Fausang, Br. s.s., r,410 H. S. Malkin 23rd .Feb.,-Salgon 19th Feb., Rice and Paddy. Frithjof, Nor. s.s., 891, O. Hudersen, 8th Feb., -Kwang You 5th Feb. Gen.-A. R. M. Fitzpatrick, Br. s.e., 2,838, R. E. Hutchinson

18th Feb.-Tacoma via Japan ports, and Jan., Flour, Herring and Gon,-O. S. K. Clam, Br. s.s., 2,510, S. Bland, 22nd Feb.,-Singapore 15th Feb., Petroleum in Bulk. -A. P. & Co. Haldis, Nor. s.s., 1,065, Salberg., 16th Feb.,-

Bangkok 8th Feb., General and Rice. -Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. Haddon Hall, Br. s.s., 2677, Abram, 14th Feb -Dainy oth Feb. Beans.-Order. His Sang, Br. s.s., 1,536, A. Smith, 23rd Feb.

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21st, Feb. -- Moji 16th Feb., Coal .-- Ataka Kalgan, Br. s.s., 1,143, P. Mills, 23rd Feb.,-Saigon 18th Feb. Gen .-- B. & S. Kashing, Br. s.s., 1,228, H. E. Lawers,

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Feb .- Calcutte, Penang and Singapore Merapi. Dutch s.s., 1,351, Gronert, 22nd Feb., Lagard 6 a.m. 1993 79 - 2 -Singapore 15th Peb., Sugar. -Order. Nippon Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,452, A. G. Stevens 16th Feb.,-San Francisco 18th Jan. | Cebu Mails and Gen.-T. K. K. Nord, Br. s.s., 1,145, M. Tadd, 14th, Feb.,-

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Pheum Penh, Br. s.s., 1,005, Jas. H. Scott, 21st Feb. - Saigen 17th Feb., Rice &c.,-Wo Fat Sing. -Saigon 18th Feb., Rice.-Asguard, Thoresen & Co.

amsen, Ger. s.s., 998, R. Petersen, 22nd Feb., -Bangkok 13th Feb. Rice and Rose. Wood.-B. & S. Shansi, Br. s.s., 1,528, Redy, 9th Feb.,-Saigon 4th Feb., Gen.-B. & S. Telemachus, Br. s.s., r. 40, Kdwards, sgth Feb. Saigon 8th Feb., Gon.-Wo Fat Sing. Yawata Maru, Jap. s.s., 4,360, Sakuma, zat Feb.,-from Moji, Coal.-Ataka & Co. Zadiro, Br. ss., 1,618, R. Rodger, 21st Feb .--Manila 10th Feb., Hemp, Sugar and Gen.

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DOOK BETURNS. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCKE. Rio Lima Chip Shing...... U.S.S. Wilmington TAIROO DOCKS. Chinking at Quarry Bay Docks. Nauchang St. Enoch Kwallin

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Ships Passed The Canal.

18th January-Bengtoe, Flintskire, Peleus. Sikh, Sunda, Yeddo, atst January-Erneit Simons, Flintshire: Glaurus. Goeben, Hirano Maru. Kvang Si. Lutrow, Petho. 25th January-Ajax, Indramayo, Miyasaka Maru. 28th January-Hakaia Mars. Polymerien. Palawan, Spenia, Suevia, 1st February-Bendoran, Brasmar, Manila, Denbighshire, Palma, Promatheus, Prinners Alice, 4th February-Austria, Bulow, Tango Maru, Tonkin, Ershersog, Frans Ferdinand, 8th February-Brisgavia, Glamorganshire, Glenstrae, Iyo Mars, Idomeneus, Karonga, Oanfa, Sicilia, Senegambia. 11th February-Kawacki Maru, Dardanus, Liberia, Montrose, Nile, Oceanien Glenfarg. 15th February-Benvenue, Cathay, Maloppo. 18th February-Cardiganthire, Derflinger, Kamo Maru, Kitano Maru, Kleist, Laeries, Nippon, Polymesien, Scandia, Socotra St. Croix. 22nd February-Derflinger, Team-

kai, Erroli, Oopack, Sithonia, Alesia. Arrivals at Home-18th January-Tonkin, Conlidon, Breconskire, Print Ludwig, Sade Mars. 25th January-Chine, Namer. Den. callon, 28th January-Alcides, Nore, 1st Februnry-Hirano, Mars, Pelho, Silesia. Ath Feb. runty-Ching Wo, Ghazes, Goeben, Polynesien, Releus. 8th February-Ajaz. 11th February -Bulow, Prometheus, Suevia, Tango Maru. 14th February-Palawan, 18th February-Canton, Denbighthire, Eclipse, Oceanien Sicilia, 22nd February-B. F. Ferdinand Indramayo, Kawachi Maru, Oanja, Sinigam.

THE RRITANNIO MAJESTY'S SHIPS ON THE CHINA STATION

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NAME.	CLASS.	Tows.	Guss.	1.H.P.	CAPTAIN,	LAST REPORTED AT
Atacrity	despatch-vessel,,	700 4,360	4	5,000 7,000	Commander C. T. K. Fuller	Hongkong Hongkong
Astraca	cruiser, 2nd class	9,800	ii 14	22,000	Ouptain Pitzgerbert	- Hongkong
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Bramble	sjadt Schools,	710	6 -	900	Lieut. Commander F. B. Noble	Hongkong
Britomart "	sloop is in the ore	1,070	6 .	1,400	Usmander H. L. P. Heard	
Cadmus, !"	water tank and tog	390		700	Master S. West	
Cherub :	"sloop	1,070	0	1,400	Commander U. T. Horrett	Shanghai
G110	tornede boat destroyer	300	, 6	5,700	Lieut. Commander Thomas	
Fame	in crulum, 200 Class, in	4,360	10	7,000	Captain John Nicholas	Shanghal
Handy	torpedo bost destroyor	±7.5		4,000	Times diamena day the	Hongkong
Hart	torpedo boat destroyer her	275	6	4,000	Lieut. Commander G. C. Heathcoia	
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Merlin	stichading pib		1.4	72,000	Hantain G. W. Smith	Hongkong
Monmonth	cruiser, 'ts' lass	9,800	0.0	800	Lieut-Commander G. P. Leith	West River
Moothen	dres kubbaat	85	1 6	240	Lieut, Commander R. S. Roy	Yangus
Mightingals	river annination of the con-	350	6	6,370	Commander E. Stevenson	Hongkong
Offer m	torpe lo boat destrayer	4 m	50. 2	340	Lieut,-Commandor J. White	West River
Robins	river gunboat		3 .	240	LieutCommander H. R. Tickell .	Wast River
Sandplper	river gunboat"	2 "	2	240:	LieutCommander Alan Dixon	" Yangtse
Snipe	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	250	6	6,500	Gunner W. Barlow	- Hongkong
Taku	Locelaing spin	4.650	6	- A	Commodore H. Lyon	- Hongkong
Tamer "	river gunboat	i. zRo	3	800	Lieut,-Commander H. R. Godfrey	Yangtsa
Test in the the tr	tiant Enspoy:	410	5	900	Lieut-Commander H. T. Attiay	Wangtee
Thistle	torpado bost astroyer	911	6	6,300		Hongkong
Virago	I surveying the Day are to	- Asa	4.	450	LieutCommander H. P. Donglas	Hongkong
Waterwitch	. tornado bost destroyer		- 6	2,900	LieutCommander C. A. Fremantle	··· Hongkong
Whiting	Alexander and bearing	100	2	800	Lieut. Commander Inc. F. Knox	··· Yangtse
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FRENCH MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA STATION.

NAME.	PLAG AND DESCRIPTION.	Tons. Guns.	н. Р.	COMMANDING OFFICERS.	LAST REPORTED AT
Alger	river gunboat	180 6 610 10 8,200 26 170 6	5,100 570 900 13,500 500 880	Commander Fournier Lieut, d'Estienne Lieut, de Linarès Capt, Thibault Lieut, de Maindreville Lieut, Puech Lieut, Biseuil	Canton Salgon Toulon Upper Yangise Tongku Upper Yangise

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Achron	armoured gunboat	1,530	3 I,700	Commander Badin	, and , and , and , and	Haigon
Alouatto '	gunboat	500	500	Capt. L. Gervals		Salgon
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Esturgeon	destroyer	500	7 6,500	-	- 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	Salgon
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Manche on or or	surveying-ship		7 6,500	Commander De la Ro	the Kerendreen.	Salgon Salgon
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SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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	STOCKS.	NO. OF SHARES.	VALUE.	PAID UP.	POSITION AS PER	LAST REPORT AT WORKING ACCOUNT.	LAST DIVIDEND.	APPROXIMATE APPROXIMATE PRESENT QUOTATION PASSES DAY.	CLOSING QUOTATIONS	
***	BANKS, Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	120,000	\$125	\$125	{	\$2,007, 819	{Interim of £2 for account 1909 @ 8x 1/9} = \$22.72	4 %	Soos sellers. London Loo.10	
	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	. 7		{ 4,009 } \$5:0,000 }	\$30,552	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	•••	573 buyors	
	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$50	\$1,500,000 } \$254,383	BODS	Sto for 1908		S150 buyers	
	North Ohlna Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	(x5	£5 .	Tis. 315,253 Tis. 146,586	Tis. 207,573	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908	n .	Tls, 113 buyers	
	Union lusurance Society of Canton Liquid	13,400	\$250	\$100	\$3,000,000 (,00,000 £192,248	\$2,464,90Y	[Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and]	5 1 %	Soto .	
-	Yangtere Insurance Association, Limited	T 2 ₁ 000	\$100	\$60	\$682,609. \$682,609. \$1,000,000 } \$294,405 }	57 .7.617	S12 and bongs 53 for 1907	7 %	\$230 buyers	
***	China Fire Insurance Company, Lunited	70,000	\$100	\$20	\$1,000,000 \$4,38,668 \$138,302	\$375,341	\$6 and bonus \$1 for 1907	and the same of the same	S118/- sellers	
	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited SHIPPING. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	\$250 \$15	\$50° \$25	\$1,43 ,173 \$7,000	. 368,711 \$1,0 \$ \$	\$1 for 1906	25 5 7	\$365 sellers \$8 sellers	
	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000 80,000	\$15	\$50 S15	\$250,000 \$250,000 \$617,500	Nii. S20,766	Final of S11 for account 1010	W1-1/1	\$30 sellers \$30 ox div. s.	
	Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) Do. Do. (Deferred)	60,000 60,000	_ £5	£s	\$103,545		[6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @		563 buyers	
	"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	2,000,000 20,000 }	Z1 . \$10	Z1	{ 240,000 } { 720,000 } { 100,000 } \$65,000 }	£13,755 £63,817	3rd in. of 2/- per sh. (coup. No. 12) making) In all 4/- for '08 & interim of 1/- for ac. '09 }		78/- buyors	
	"Star" Forry Company, Limited	10,000	\$10	· \$5	\$48,982}	Sy,tar	\$0.50} for year ending 10.4. 1909	31 %	\$26 \$14}	
	China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	20,000 7,000	\$100	\$100 \$100	\$ 5350,000 } \$55,848 }	Dr. \$5,858	\$5 for year ending 31.12.08	st %		
i	Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited		Tis. 5	Tls. 50	l'is, 100,000	Dr. 5125,891 Tis. 6 Dz	53 for 1897	***	Tis. 505 buyers	
. າ	Mining. Ohlnese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld		£1 Ps. 10	Ps. 10	{	Ci 43;	Final of 1/6 making 3/- for 1909		Tis. 18; sellers Ps. 10 buyers	
	Headwaters Mining Company	150,000 50,000	- Z	18/20	£4 572	Dr. £2,191	No. 12 of 1/-=48 cents		\$6	
•	Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,00ô	\$25	\$25	\$ (2,986 \$ \$50,000 \$ 26,806	Dr. 57,421	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.06	•••	\$xo	
	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld	o	\$55	\$50	\$40,000 \$88,442 \$221,000	Sgo,tog	Nane		S65 sellers	
•	Hongkong and Whamboa, Dock Company, Ld Shanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	Ar Co.	\$5 . Tis, 100	\$50 Tis. 190	Tis. 1,000,000 Tis. 697,257	\$132,76 <u>5</u> Tis, 6,261,	Interim of Tis. 24 for 1910	4 1 (41)	Sốt buyers Tis, 80 sellers	
· · · ·	Shanghal and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	Tis. 1 o	Tis. 100	(I.IR. 135'O'O)	Tis. 22,818"	Final of Tis. 6 making Tis. 10 for 1908	. 7 %	Tis. 127 sales	
	Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	25,000	Tis. I	Tis. 100	: is. <u>25,000</u>	Tls. 4,134	Tis, 6, for year ending 29.2.09	5t %	Tis. 103 sales	
·	Central Stores, Limited Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$0,123 { 12,000 8,000	\$15 \$5 \$5.50	\$50 } \$25 }	\$1,000 \$648,974 } \$14,088 \$	\$24,641 \$19,272	St.20 on old and 60 cents on first new issue [Interim of \$2.40 on old and 40 cents on] new shares for account 1909	}	\$90 buyers : \$70 new buyers \$98} sellers	
-	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	150,000 150,000	Si Si	\$10 \$20	226,945 25,856 i	\$27,971 \$5,471 \$21.9	45 Cents for 1909	71 %	57) buyers 526 buyers	
1	Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited West Point Building Company, Limited	78,000 12,500	\$50 Tis. 50 \$50	Tls. 50 \$50	Tis. 1,521,045 } Tis. 100,000 }	Tis, 142,404 \$1,958	Interim of Tis, 3 for account 1909	61 %	Tis. 1174 s. 5424	
	Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing } Company, Limited	.15,000 125,000	Tis, 50 O12	Tis. 5 Sr	Tis, 250,000) Tis, 40,098	ls, 20,992 59,552	Tis. II for year ending 31.10.09	81 X	Tis. 131 buyers Só sellers	
	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	10	Tis, 100	Tis. 75 - Tis. 13 Tis. 5.0	none	Tis, 8,372 Tis, 4,829 Tis, 15,911	Tis. 6 for 1909		Tis. 66 sellers Tis. 75 sellers Tis. 380	
	MISCRLLANGOUS. Bell's Aspestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	2		£648	15 % per share for 1908			
	China-Bornes Company, Limited	50,000	Sia Sio	12/6 \$12 \$10 \$1	£1,500 340,000 - none	Nii. 361;138	50 cents for year ended 28.2.06		Sze sellers Sół	
	China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$71	Szi	\$100,200 \$1,000	\$2,407 \$2,893	St.20 for year ending 31,7.09	144. 144.	\$8; sellers \$17 b. & sa.	
6	Green Island Cement Company, Limited	12 000	\$10 \$10	Sro	\$15,000 \$5,000	\$3,756 \$670	8 cents for year ending 31.12.08:	8 %	\$71 sales \$12	
.** *	Hongkong Riectric Company, Limited	5,000 60,000	\$10 \$25 \$10	\$1. \$25. \$10	5150,000 \$20,000	\$5195 \$7616 \$8790	St and bonns 20 cts, for year ending 29,2,0 Interim of \$2 for account 1909 Final of \$1 making in all \$2 for 1909	10 X	Szoł buyers Szysellers Sził sellers	
i	Poak Tramways Company, Limited Poak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Limited	50,000	Gs. 100 \$10 \$10	\$10	\$20,000	Tis. 316,682 \$1,204 Ps. 18,640	80 cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on 3 St paid shares for year ending 30.4.09	6 %	Tis. 1,040 b. \$13 sellers \$1.30 sellers	
	Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited		Tis. 20	71s. 20	Tis. 14,810 }	Tls. 5,250	Final Tis. 5 making Tis. 8 for 1908	100	Tis, 148 sg.	
	South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000 20,000	\$25 \$25	\$25 50	none	Dz. \$31,096 \$63	None 40 cents for year ending 31.5.09	7.6	\$22) sellers	
	Union Waterboat Company, Limited United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited		\$10 \$10	\$20 -55	246,000	\$172 \$342	60 cents for year ending 31.12.08	5 X	\$10 sellers \$12} buyers	
•	Watson (A.S.) & Co., Limited		\$10 \$7	\$20 \$7	\$300,000 } 5,000 \$	\$2,613 \$782	Final of 30 cents for 1908	Y.,.	S7 sellers 53 sellers	
	Allagar Rubber Estates	750,000 *	2/2	2/-	none	none	None		7/- 26/6	
•	Balgownie Rubber Estate, Limited Castlefield Rubber Estate, Limited Damausara (Selangor) Rubber Co.	20,000 32,650 110,000	13	\$10 £1	S7,400	511,105 none	Interim of 6d. for account 1909		St45 95/-	
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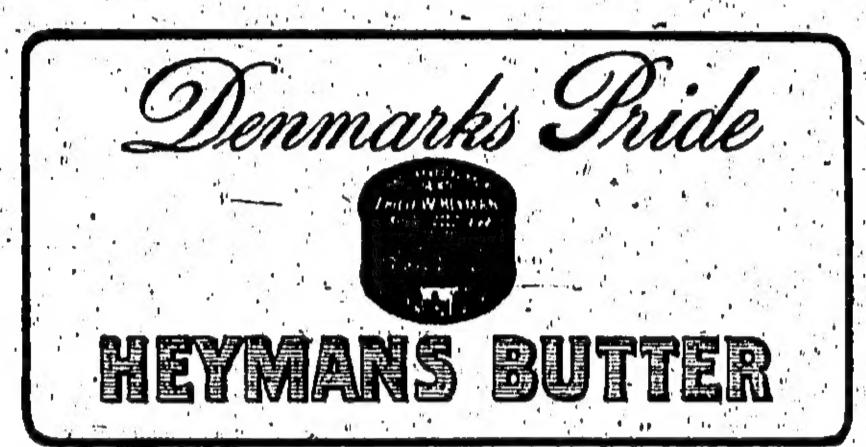


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